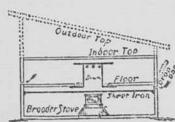


HOMEMADE BROODER.

Constructed on Simple and at the Same Time Correct Principles. The incubator has come to stay in the poultry world, and many farmers are also availing themselves of its advantages. Where incubators are used, one must have brooders, and unless these can be made at home, the expense of a hatching "plant" is very materially rggs, their exportation from one counincreased. Fortunately, brooders can be constructed that will do very good of international commerce, as some work, though of course they must be recent figures show. The case of Denwatched a little more closely than mark is in point. Denmark's tende in would be necessary with the self-regulating brooders that one can buy.

A plan is shown herewith that gives a brooder constructed on simple and at the same time correct principles. The diagram, Fig. 1, is very nearly selfexplanatory. A box three feet square, or thereabouts, has in the bottom a brooder lamp or stove. Above this is a sheet of iron as large as the inside of the box, and supported at the four sides, and by an iron prop near the France. France exports to other counlamp, if it is inclined to sag. Make the tries 600,000,000 eggs in a year, and Italy edges air-tight with cement, so that no



CROSS SECTION OF BROODER.

the sheet iron. Have a sheet iron drum made as indicated in Fig. 3 and set this into the brooder floor, filling in the rest of the floor about the drum with cement, that there may be no danger from fire. The drum need not a half dozen openings under the top, as lighted, air enters at one side above the sheet iron, is heated and rises in the drum, passes out through the openings into the chick chamber and is diffused about it. Three or four ventilating holes are in the wall near the the brooder. These openings can be



CORNER AND DRUM.

partly closed when desired. An open ing in the side near the bottom of the lamp chamber, and one near the top on the opposite sides, give fresh air for the lamp and an exit for its fumes. The lamp is inserted through a small door in the side of the box. One whole sid of the brooder chamber is a drop door. for the easy sweeping out of the floor The top (in door) can have a pane of glass in it, so one may see the chicks and the thermometer hanging against one side. Glass on two sides give light. The top must fit very tightly

> Read the article headed "The Three Great Bills" in this issue.

If this brouder is to be used out doors, a roof must be added, as ind ented by dotted Bues. The corners of the brooders are cut off, as seen in Fig. 2, so that the chicks may not crow into them and the weak be trample upon and smothered by the stronger should the chamber ever become cold This is an important matter and should not be overlooked. - Orange Judd

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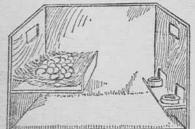
BEES BY EXPRESS.

Some Valuable Hints Regarding

An exchange gives the following directions for packing and shipping bees: The manner of packing depends somewhat upon the kind of hive, and to some extent on the season of the year. They can be shipped any time of the year when bees are flying. If the weather is comparatively cool, as in the spring and fall, they do not need so much ventilation as through the warm months. There is little danger, however, of giving too much ventilation at any time. Just how the ventilation can best be given depends upon the hive, but with almost any hive you can have the entire top covered with wire cloth, and that makes the colony safe against smothering. If the weather is hot the bees need a supply of water on their journey, which may be given by means of a sponge or a roll of rags saturated with water and placed on the top of the frames. If the hive contains loosehanging frames, these must in some way be made fast. This may be done by driving nails through the ends of the top bars down into the ends of the hive, but the nails should not be driven in their entire depth, leaving their ends projecting so they can be drawn with a claw hammer. When placed on the cars, let the frames run parallel with the track; on a wagon they should run crosswise.

FOR SITTING HENS.

A Device That is Easily Made and Saves Lots of Trouble. A labor-saving device for use in set-



LABOR SAVING DEVICE.

and a nest is made in one end, as shown in the engraving, the top and front having been removed to show the interior. The bottom of the box is covered with road dust, or coal ashes and a shelf for setting in water and cracked cornthe best feed for sitting hens. Openings for air are made in each end. A hen can be placed on the nest, the cover of the box put on, and biddy left to her own devices until she brings off her brood. This plan takes away much of ing its delivery, and subsequently ab-

ne care usually experienced in setting hens in spring.—Orange Judd Farmer.

EGGS OF COMMERCE.

Business Done in the International Trading in Them. There is a standard joke in the variety theaters, so often told that it has come o have a familiar sound to the ears of patrons, concerning a remark made by a sity man who heard that eggs had gone down to a cent apiece "I don't see how the hens can do it for the price." Notwithstanding the reduction in the price of eggs, and the almost unlimited supply of them in almost all countries that have developed their agricultural resources, it is a fact that the trade in try to another, has become a large item eggs with foreign countries, chiefly with England and Scotland, has grown enormously. Twenty years ago the annual Danish export of eggs was 600,-000; now it is reckoned at 110,000,000. In the same period the importation of eggs into England has increased tenfold, but only a part of the whole number came from Denmark, the two other egg exporting countries from which England draws its supplies being Holland and exports 500,000,000 eggs in a year, chiefly to Austria and Germany.

The dairymen of the United States

depend chiefly on the enormous home market, and they have rivals in the export of American eggs in the Canadians, Canada ranking next to France and Italy and ahead of Denmark and Holland as an egg-exporting country. Canada exports to other countries 300,-000,000 eggs in a year. For the fiscal year of 1895 the treasury figures give the total exports of American eggs to foreign countries 151,000 dozen, which is equivalent to 1,812,000 eggs. In the fiscal year 1896, however, the total exportation of American eggs increased to 328,000 dozen, or 3,936,000 eggs, a little more than twice as much. The export figures for this year indicate a still further increase, and a market for Amerbe over six inches in height. It has ican eggs is likely, therefore, to be secured in what the political campaign shown in the sketch. When the lamp is orators are accustomed to call, some-

what vaguely, the near future. It is a somewhat curious fact that the weight of eggs is materially larger in northern than in southern climates. Canadian eggs, for instance, are heavier than those shipped from the United floor, for the exit of cold air. This gives States, and eggs in the northern states a constant movement of warm air into of this country are heavier than those from the south .- N. Y. Sun.

> AMONG THE POULTRY. Save all the feathers.

Wheat is one of the best egg producng foods. Sunflower seed promote laying and

rood health. Keep the tail and wing feathers separate from the others.

Chaff is a good material for the nests of the early sitting hens. The secret of raising goslings is to

keep them dry and warm. Young fowls need bone meal to supply strength and vigor to the growing

It will require an average of one pound of grain per week for ten weeks to feed a chick.

from their coop during certain hours If chicks are allowed a free run on ight warm days it will add considerble to their vigor. The use of cross-bred cocks often

revents uniformity in the color and characteristics of the chicks. New blood in poultry is the basis of eauty, vigor, prolificalness. Introduce

it at least every two years. If the large white breed of ducks kept the feathers will be nearly as valu-

able as those from the geese. Winter layers depend upon early pullets. Early pullets depend upon early setters and early setters upon winter

Keep the yard and poultry-house floors sprinkled with air-slaked lime and there will be fewer cases of roup .-St. Louis Republic.

Feeding the Laying Hens. It is a mistake to keep the laying hens with those which do not produce eggs, for the reason that the layers require more food than the others, and do not receive it. Usually when hens do not lay they are too fat, and should be fed n foods containing but little grain, and also fed sparingly; consequently, when all the hens are together, the non-producing hens may become fatter while the layers do not receive enough. It does not pay to feed hens that do not give a return for the food consumed .-Farm and Fireside.

Treatment of Broody mens. When it is desired to break up a peristent sitter it is often a hard matter to succeed, but if the hen is given a new location she often concludes not to sit at all. When a hen becomes broody she should be removed after dark to some place away from the layers. If this location is very near like the old one it is possible the hen will become contented and proceed to sit. At first she may be given two or three wooden eggs, and if she shows an inclination to sit after a day or two she may have the eggs for incubation. Glass or porceain eggs are cold and may cause the hen to refuse to sit, rather than be an inducement to her .- Dakota Field and

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-Glass bricks with a hollow center are found quite desirable in Germany for the construction of conservatories -It is said that baked bananas will unfailingly build up and strengthen thin and weak bodies and enrich the blood. They should be baked about 20 minutes.

-Shipbuilders assert that an iron ship has a carrying capacity of 116 tons for every 100 tons carried by a wooden vessel of the same dimensions, while the weight of the iron ship is 27 per cent. less.

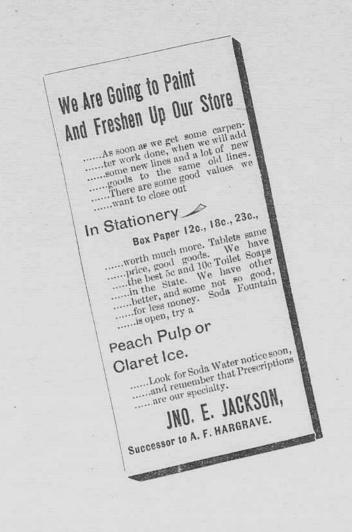
-Up to the age of 20 a youth needs nine hours' sleep, and after that age a person needs eight. Neglect of this ting hers is shown herewith. A shoe rule causes exhaustion and irritability or grocery box of sufficient size is taken, and retards intellectual and physical growth.

-In Santa Rosa, Cal., there is a Baptist church built entirely of the hard and strong. wood of a single redwood tree. Even the roof was made of the same tree, and there were 60,000 shingles left. The church seats 200 people.

-Vegetables in the mountains of Sweden, Norway and Lapland suffer greatly from the Norway rats. Farmng in these districts would be very and if I died he'd get assessed a dollar to help bury me."—Twinkles. unprofitable were it not for the white foxes, which prey largely upon the

-In Sacramento is a schoolboy who with ease commits to memory long and In the profession, hasn't she?" difficult lessons, sometimes learning passages of history fully 500 words in ceived an encore, she sang; now she usually smiles."—Brooklyn Life. length. But the next day he loses all recollection of the previous day's ac-

-A church in Cleveland needing a minister agreed to listen to a trial sermon from a visiting clergyman. The chairman of the trustees fell asleep duralways pay cash." - Cincinnati En-



deesn't make noise enough."

sound secured the proper committal pa-

serving on a jury in the circuit court.

preacher in the south. When a member

of his congregation was very bad and

his fists thrashed him into submission.

VICTORY FOR THE LITTLE ONE.

A Scientific Bantam Cock Whips a Hig

Plymouth Rock Rooster.
A cock fight, ludicrous because of the

the Plymouth Rock intruding his pres-

they, as fancy fowls, being released

of the day and allowed the freedom of

the street. Mr. Bantam resented this

intrusion, and with a crow of defiance

valiantly fiew at the big rooster's head.

The Plymouth seemed to have no respect for the chivalric law: "Don't hit

fellow smaller than yourself," but

lunged back fiercely at the bantam. For fully ten minutes the battle went on,

to the edification of a crowd every min

ute growing thicker. Then the supe-

rior science of the bantam began to tell

on his weightier opponent. With the

little fellow it was hit and get away,

but the Plymouth was in the air all the

time, striking blindly when the bantam

flesh and feathers skyward and then

lighting out with both feet at last began to tell on the big rooster, and he

squatted for a moment to catch his

wind. Evidently this was what the

bantam had been waiting for, for, giv-

ing a derisive crow, he flew at the wind-

ed Plymouth, whacking the big bird

right and left about the head, until,

with a squawk, the 16-pounder picked

himself up from the sidewalk and

sought security behind an adjacent

coop. That the crowd's sympathies were

entirely with the bantam was shown in

the applauding rewards that followed

the Plymouth's retreat. It is not prob-

derstood the applicase, but at least he seemed to show his appreciation by

Dainty Shirt Waists.

Various are the manifestations of

the protein shirt waist, that has turned

up once more, with detachable collars

and cuffs made in the shape of linen bands, over which fall full, finely plait-

ed linen frills. The frills are white

edged, with one or two narrow lines of

color, and to these special shirts are at-

tached belts of white duck, linen or

sique, very narrow and caught in front

by small, perfectly plain steel buckles.

Here and there one finds the tails of

these ornamental little bodices cut in

scallops, edged with embroidery or

corded, while a great deal of attention

is given to the decoration with lace of

very delectable barege and brown batiste

shirts. But to so elaborate a point has

the making of these bodices been car-

ried that they are selling in the shops

plain ones, in taffetas, of all colors

to wear under those which are embel

lished with lace, and of too fine linen

gauze or silk grenadine to be worn

without a silk foundation .- St. Louis

The Great Roman Roads.
The great Roman roads, the Via Ap

pia and the Via Aurelia, the roads to the

Rhine and the Danube, were made b

removing the soil to the full width

the road till a solid foundation was

reached. This soil was replaced by more solid material thoroughly well

packed and every precaution was taker in order to have the body of the road

He Was Safe.

Nobbs-You seemed very cool, when

Hobbs-Well, I knew he wouldn't

"Because we belong to the same lodge,

Progress.

"That singer has made great strides

"Yes, indeed. Formerly, when she re-

The Rendon.

"Very likely," said the plutocrat. "I

Hochim pulled that pistol on you.

"How did you know?"

"when you are forgotten."

Republic.

dare shoot.

was a yard removed.

ence among the bantam's flock of hens

made to squawk.

jected to him because, as he said, "He A J. & S. D. MAY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taze well, Va. Practice in the courts of Tazewel county and in the Court of Appeals at Wytheville Va. Particular attention paid to the collection of -The friends of a man in Kansas City who had been deckared mentally un-

pers and put them in the hands of a policeman, who was to take him to an asylum. The officer discovered him

Georgia, was the most influential negro FULTON & COULLING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tazewell, Va. Practice in the courts of Tazewell county. S. M. B. Couling will continue his practice in all the courts of Buchanan county. J. H. Fulton, Wytheville, Va. S. M. B. Couling, Tazewell, Va. could not be improved by moral suasion Mr. Warren threw off his coat and with

disparity of size in the two rooster combatants, attracted a crowd one recent afternoon to the corner of Third and Vine streets. One of the birds was a tiny bantam weighing at the outside

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this advantage in weight and consequent "reach," the big rooster was The fight started, it appears, through he Plymouth Rock intruding his pres-

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scribed in said patent and resurvey as

Beginning at "a locust and chestnuts, on the top of a ridge, between Abbs Valley and Laurel, creek, a branch of the Bluestone, "in sight of Jonathan Smith's, 3.85 Esq.," Tazewell county Virginia; thence north 20 degrees, west 530 poles to "three red oaks," crossing Laurel cresk at 230 poles, the Tazewell and Wyoming road at 3.50 at 360 poles the state line into McDowell county, West Virginia, at 380 poles thence to corner at 530 poles, thence north 15 degrees and 280 poles to "three white oaks" grees, and 280 poles to "three white oaks and a maple," along the Henry Milam ridge, crossing the road to said Milim's several times, to the corner at 280 poles. Thence north 34 degrees, west 380 poles to "two maples, Spanish oak and hickory by a path;" along the north side of the Jump Spurr, crossing the Jump branch at 360 poles, to the corner, "by a path," at 380 poles.

Thence north 10 degrees, east 2,960 poles Thence north 10 degrees, east 2,982 poles to "three white oaks and poplar." crossing the dividing ridge the North Fork of Tug at 1,050; Mill Creek, at 1,160, the South Fork of Elkhorn at 2,142 poles, crossing the Ohio river extension of the Norfolk and Western Railroad near the upper end of the Norfolk and the treatment of the Norfolk and the treatment of the Norfolk and the treatment of the Norfolk and Nor of the Huston coal and coke works, just below the "Elkhorn," station crossing the ridge between the South and North Forks of Elkhorn at 2,820, and the North Fork of Elkhorn at 2,960 poles, to the corner, "on the northeast side of the same." (64 poles above the mouth of Buzzard creek

on Elkhorn).
Thence north 10 degrees, west 880 poles to a "poplar and maple," crossing a branch at 220, another at 340 poles Buzzard creek and mouth of Big Branch at 584 poles 677 poles above the mouth of Buzzard creek (on Elkhorn.) And several branches to the

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Thence north 80 degrees, west 1,840 poles to "a white oak and maple, crossing the ridge between Eikhorn and Guyavelers' Ins. Co. of Hartford Conn.

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CONTROL REMORD. And several branches to the corner at 880 poles.

Thence north 80 degrees, west 1,840 poles to "a white oak and maple, crossing the ridge between Eikhorn and Guyavelles written by them insure protection, indemnity and security between Wyoming and McDowell,) and the head of Burke's Creek at 200 poles (986 poles above the mouth of Burke's creek on the Elkhorn,) along the northeast creek on the Elkhorn,) along the northeast side of said ridge, in the county of Wyoming, to top of same, and county line, crossing into McDowell county again at 860 poles crossing a fork of Bottom creek at 1,030, another 1,432 poles, crossing the ridge between Laurel and Brown's creeks at 1,680 poles, thence to the corner, Lead of Brown's creek at 1,840.

Thence South 75 degrees west! 920 poles

Thence South 75 degrees, west1,920 poles to "a walnut, hicory and poplar." crossing a Branch at 156, another at 440 poles crossing Brown's creek at 763 poles, to top of the Indian Ridge, crossing the Tazewell and Wyoming road at 989, Fletcher Branch 1.128 and 1.190 poles, Lower Shannon Branch 1,686 poles, thence 1,920 poles, to the corner, on Tug River, below "Peter Rock" four miles below, Welsh, the county seat of of McDowei.

county.

Thence south 25 degrees, west 1,360 poles to "two poplars, a walnut and sugar tree," crossing Tug river, and Lick creek at 94, a branch of Tug at 240 and 420, another 500 poles, a branch of Spice creek at 620, and path on same at 890, and Spice BYH WHISKY.

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Bear branch at 120, Big branch at 410, at 700 poles, Muley Fork of Bartley at 1,210 the road Fork at 1,430, Bartley creek, 1,400, dry Fork at 1,450, (2 miles below Perryville,) Slate creek at 2,120, Yates branch at 2,200, Little Mountain and Paddle Fork at 2,380, John Hagea-man's at 2,400 poles, thence to the cor-

ner, on a branch of Bradshaw, at 2,560, poles.
Thence south 37 drgrees, east 3,600poles to station and pointer (near the head of the Beach Fork) crossing Laurel Fork of Slate at 460. Mudlick at 60 poles and the north side of the ridge between Slate and Dismal creeks, waters of Louisa Fork of Sandy, crossing the county, and State line into Buchanan county Va., at 480 poles, through Buchanan to the county line at 920 poles, thence along the ridge touching the county line again at 1,340 poles along the edge of Tazewell county, Virginia, to county line at 2,044 poles Thanking her numerous patrons for their past support,

Thanking her numerous patrons for their past support, she hopes to merit a continuance of the same by good work at of said Forks at 2,740 and 2,840 poles, Belcher's Ridge at 2,880 poles, and crossing Beech Fork at 3,440, the left handfork or Beech Fork and road at 3,585 poles, to station and pointers at 3,600 poles, near the head of Beech Fork in Tazewell

county Virginia.

Thence north 64 degrees, east 4,000 poles to the beginning, crossing the Dry Fork at 582 (one mile below Captain David G. Sayers,) Dick's creek at "94, Dalton Branch at 1,546, head of Jacobs Fork at 1,856 state line at 1,942, Horsepen creek at 1,952, right hand fork of Horsepen at 1,952, right hand fork of Horsepen at 2,576, Old Camp branch at 2,806, head of Horsepen at 3,324 poles, the county line and ridge between the waters of Tug river and Horsepen at 3,418, Tazewell C. H. and Wyoming road at 3,840 poles, thence to to the beginning corner at 4,000 poles.

The following are the principal streams and branches embraced within the boundary lines of said tract.

dary lines of said tract. The Dry Fork, Tug river (and head spring of same) and the Elkhorn, with their tributaries for over 20 odd miles. The their tributaries for over 20 odd mlies. The Clear Fork of Tug river for over three miles, Laurel Creek, Indian Creek, Buzzard, Bottom, Sand Lick, Mill, Spice, Brown's and Little Indian creek; Keewe, Volls Big War, Farrenshe, Rockhouse, Horsepen, Cucumber and Big creeks, with their numerous tributaries; Clark's branch, Bushka, Dain's Sweet Comp. Lipser and Burk's, Dain's, Sugar Camp, Upper and Lower Shannon branches, Fletcher Jeds, We will sell you a first-class Sewing Machine for \$20.00 and the best in the world for \$30.00 Guaranteed

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